

GI Farm Program
May Be Set Up To
Cover Glades Area

About 18 Eligible Vets Must
Qualify Before Prog.
Can Begin

Veterans' On-The-Farm training
program, provided for in
the G. I. Bill, will be started
in the Glades if enough in-
terest is shown, according to
Wilbur Kirchman, director of
the Veterans Service Office
here.

The program must be started
this year as specified in the
bill, Kirchman says.

To be eligible, veterans must
own or lease their farm and
farm full time.

Combining classroom instruction
with practical farm guid-
ance, the program includes crop
raising, cattle and poultry. It
would continue four years.

The bill provides \$75 per
month for unmarried trainees,
\$105 for those married with-
out children and \$120 for mar-
ried veterans with children. A
full time instructor gives six
hours of classroom and shop in-
struction a week and visits
trainees' farms furnishing on-
the-job advice.

The Farm training will not
be instituted here until 18
eligible veterans are accepted.
Those interested are urged to
contact Kirchman at the Vet-
erans Service Office in Belle
Glade Monday, Wednesday and
Friday or in Pahokee Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday morn-
ing. The class is limited in
number, Kirchman states.

JUSTICE OF PEACE AND
CONSTABLE HAVE OFFICE
IN NEW CITY POLICE

Effective September 1st,
Constable Ray Whitlock and
Justice of Peace George Wil-
liams will occupy offices in the
building now used by the City
Police Department, thru the
courtesy of the City of Belle
Glade.

THEBAUD, FARM BUREAU
AREA REPRESENTATIVE

William A. Thebaud is newly
appointed representative of the
Farm Bureau Insurance
Companies of Jackson, Missis-
sippi. He will service the Lake
Okeechobee area.

Thebaud offers courtesy con-
sideration to all members and
life contracts to its mem-
bers, according to Thebaud.

Thebaud is available at his
office at 1000 S. E. 1st St. to explain
the bureau's services.

BPW Rummage Sale

The Business and Pro-
fessional Women's Club will hold
a rummage sale Saturday Sep-
tember 9, beginning at 1 o'clock
at the new A. & N. Store.

Shootin' Blanks
By Paullette

Summer fever gets even the
best of us sometimes. I have a
good reason for making this
rash statement.

One hot afternoon driving
home from work in my Cadil-
lac, things began to get a
little fuzzy. When I reached my
destination, I sank into an easy
chair and completely lost con-
sciousness.

It was early the next morn-
ing when I entered the
editorial room of the Belle
Glade Herald. The walls had
been repainted in a delicate south-
ern shade of green during the
night. A wall to wall carpet
covered the floor and several
vases of lotus flowers decorated
the desks.

Gaily I attacked the pile of
awaiting mail, congratulating
myself on choosing such a
wonderful caretaker profession.
Although my memory is hazy,
am remembering below the con-
tents of those letters.

"Just picked up a copy of
your last week's edition that
had my name spelled incorrectly.
The way you spelled it was
the same as that fellow arrested
for beating up his wife."

"I was really shocked. I
didn't know how much trouble
takes names very easily, and
besides, I've beaten up my wife
a few times, so forget it. I
think you put out a wonder-
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Hotel and Rooming House
License Deadline Sept. 1

Deadline for obtaining 1950-
51 licenses for hotels, apart-
ment houses, rooming houses
and restaurants under the
State Hotel Commission is Sep-
tember 1, according to Robert
H. Gardner, hotel inspector.

After October 1, owners not
holding new licenses will be
placed on the delinquent list
and charged a 20 per cent pen-
alty.

Troop 88 Tries Out
Door Life At Camp

Scouts of Troop 88 will test-
ify that there is still plenty of
wilderness in Florida and that
the frontier hasn't entirely dis-
appeared.

They made the discovery
while camping out last Friday
night near Indiantown under the
supervision of Scout Mas-
ter Tom Lloyd.

Roughing it is great, they'll
tell you. If you can stand Flor-
ida wild life.

Launched a fierce offensive,
the scouts decided they were keep-
ing their own blood bank.

Midnight stillness of the
camp was broken by the
stealthy steps of a wildcat get-
ting a drink from the nearby
stream. Names of the troop's
two patrols—Rattle-snake and
Cobra—prove the scouts can
keep an outdoor living.

Evening events merely height-
ened the atmosphere of high
adventure, says Lloyd. Mem-
bers put their own tents to
practice. They swam, fished
and cooked their own meals.

Scouts attending were: Lee
Brooks, Ronnie Berry, David
Morris, Danny Griffin, Leo
James, Bobby James and Keith
Whitlock.

Membership of the troop has
been increasing lately, accord-
ing to the scout master. Boys
interested in joining should con-
tact Lloyd or Ronnie Jones, as-
sistant scoutmaster.

Local Men Receive
Orders To Report

Uncle Sam is beckoning to
men in the local community, and
some are already responding.

The orders received are di-
vided into several categories.
They are ordered to report to
camp for military orders to report
for physical examinations and
questionnaires, the first step.

Private Charles E. Pike, son of
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pike, Choctaw
completed his Air Force basic
army indoctrination course,
and is scheduled to report to
San Antonio, Texas, last week.

He was one of the first boys
to enlist here.

Sergeant J. E. Jones
reported to Randolph Field,
Texas, about a week and a
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Nemec Speaks To
Local Lions Club

"A vote for the World Fed-
eralists' referendum coming up
for vote in November is the
same as signing a blank check
for the organization since it
has left all details to be worked
out after we have given
complete authority," said Jim
Nemec, speaking for the Com-
mittee for American Action.

Nemec added his speech be-
fore the local Lions Club Wed-
nesday to his list of 20 address-
ses in opposition to the referen-
dum.

He cited the names of several
well known people who once
sponsored the organization and
later withdrew their endorse-
ment after learning more about it.

Many people may vote for
the provision merely because
its principal objective is to pre-
vent war. They will not stop
and examine it carefully and
consider the cost, Nemec said.

"We should all study it care-
fully and the organization be-
fore it before making a deci-
sion."

A speaker will talk for the
referendum at the next Lions
meeting.

Breaks Ankles
Mr. Luther Jones had the
misfortune to break his ankle
while away on vacation. Since
he was confined to Belle Glade
Hospital Wednesday and Thurs-
day of this week for further
X-ray and treatment.

Tuesday Night Is
Weekly Meeting
For Draft Board

Induction Calls Will Commence
Shortly According
To Board

"We expect calls for induction
to be coming in very
shortly," said Chairman Bob
Ernest of Palm Beach County
Draft Board, with the an-
nouncement of calls for the
5th and 11th of September for
preliminary physicals to 105 of
the County's registrants.

It is very important that all
registrants who have depend-
ents notify the Board of that
fact. This applies to those who
are married and to those who
have other dependents. Last
minute notice by those who
have been called for physicals
will be scrutinized very closely
and the burden of definite
proof will be on the registrant.

In the new call for September
the Glades boys will be
called on the 11th so that a
special bus may be used from
South Bay to carry them to Mi-
ami.

At the Tuesday night meet-
ing the Board had cleared the
question of college students,
through a call from Chairman
Ernest and Mrs. Sharpe to the
Clark to General Collins.

According to regulations a
student with one year's atten-
dance at a recognized school is
entitled to a classification for
one year to allow continuance
of his education, provided he
is maintaining grades in the
upper half of the class. A reg-
istrant who is a senior the com-
mission is entitled to do so
during his senior year.

In specific cases the board
adopted an opinion to assist
any registrant to enter what-
ever branch he wishes, provid-
ed he doesn't impose on the
Board.

The once black bass fishing
paradise here is rapidly dis-
appearing. Bream, crappie, gar
and mudfish, formerly thinned
out by commercial seining, are
plentiful now. These species
feed on live minnows and bass
eggs, Corbin explains.

The battle wages hot with-
in the ranks of the State Game
and Fresh Water Fish Com-
mission as to whether com-
mercial activities should be re-
sumed on the lake. Chief Bi-
ologist recommended that
commercial activities be allowed
again, but the commission di-
rector disagreed saying "he
was unable to accept the rec-
ommendation. As the decision
hangs in balance, fishermen
around the lake cross their
fingers and hope that some-
thing will be done to bring
fishermen's favorite, the black
bass, back to Okeechobee wa-
ters."

"During my 16 years here,
I've seen the fish population
remain pretty steady. Last
year, however, bass seemed to
disappear all of a sudden. Now
catches consist mostly of bream,
speckled perch and sick crack-
ers. Karl Cone caught his limit,
75, of the latter a month ago,"
according to Corbin.

While black bass have been
getting scarcer, new fish have
been reported to Corbin. Start-
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Teachers finished their
training program last week
with a crowded schedule of
events. They completed a tem-
porary schedule outline and
discussed the school calendar.

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WHAT TO KNOW...
What is the penalty for off-
sides?

What is a delayed back?
What is a foul play or an unbal-
anced offensive line?

If you don't know the
answers to these questions
ask a coach or a player.
Don't ask a Lions Club
member, attend the Lions
Club free football clinic.
The date will be announced lat-
er.

People have just gotten in
the habit of fishing more.
Fishing is like a lot of other
hobbies, the more you do it, the
more you like it.



Pictured are a few of the prize black bass "big ones" caught by Glades fishermen in Lake Okeechobee in the past. This bass has been disappearing due to the absence of commercial fishermen with their seines on the lake, it is claimed.

Commercial Fishing Necessary To
Keep Okeechobee Bass, Say Corbin

"Stopping commercial fish-
ing on Lake Okeechobee four
years ago was the worst thing
that could have happened to
the lake," says Ray Whitlock,
Corbin, veteran of 16 years on
the lake and fishing camp owner.

When questioned about the
dead fishing floating in canals
recently, Corbin explained the
condition is probably due to
pumps sending in salt acid. If
the water backs into the lake
as it did in 1947, many fish
will die there too.

A lot of casting and reeling
has taken place since Corbin
settled on the lake shore. He
originally started working for
a company on Torry Island.

Logan Paris, brother of the
injured man and employee of
the Glades Appliance Corpora-
tion here, reports that the
accident victim is getting along
well in the Miami hospital.

Commission Sets
Tentative Budget

City Commissioners adopted
a tentative city budget of \$270-
774.83 for the new fiscal year
beginning October 1 at a spe-
cial meeting Tuesday night in
the city hall.

The budget includes the fol-
lowing new special items of
expenditure: \$85,000 operation
of the county club; \$3,000 ad-
ministrative expenses; \$2,000
swimming pool; \$38,000 street
repairs, maintenance, and new
streets; \$2,000 additional street
lights.

New sources of revenue listed
are \$68,000 general taxes;
\$25,000 occupational licenses;
\$70,000 real and personal prop-
erty taxes; \$28,000 utility tax-
es; and \$34,000 court fines and
forfeitures.

The budget shows a wide
increase over the \$227,137.02
budget of this year.

First and final readings of
the budget ordinance are sched-
uled September 5 and 13 re-
spectively.

CATTLE MARKET MEMBERS
TO ELECT DIRECTORS

Members of the Glades Live-
stock Market Association will
elect directors September 11,
at 8 p. m. in the market at the

first annual meeting, accord-
ing to George C. Young, mana-
ger.

Association by-laws forbid
proxy voting but provide for
mail ballots of absentee mem-
bers.

John Paris Shoots
Self Accidentally

John Paris, Cleveland, pay-
master of the Okeelanta Sugar
Company, accidentally shot
himself when preparing to get
the firm's payroll about 12-30
last Friday morning.

After taking his 45 automa-
tic from the office safe, it ac-
cidentally discharged. The bul-
let hit him a glancing blow be-
hind the left ear, according to
Constable Ray Whitlock, in-
vestigating officer.

Paris was removed to the
Belle Glade Memorial Hospi-
tal where he was found to be
suffering from a possible skull
fracture, loss of blood a half
dozen ribs, and a broken ankle.

Dr. Ralph Pipes adminis-
tered treatment and ordered
Paris removed to the Jackson
Memorial Hospital in Miami for
emergency treatment.

Paris, 33, was a brother of the
injured man and employee of
the Glades Appliance Corpora-
tion here, reports that the
accident victim is getting along
well in the Miami hospital.

DISPUTE IN QUARTERS
RESULTS IN SHOOTING

William Ray, 51, Negro en-
tered the Belle Glade Memori-
al Hospital in a serious con-
dition Monday night after be-
ing shot through the chin by
Wardlaw Brinson, 45, Negro.

The shooting occurred about
8 p. m. at Ray's home in the
quarters across from the ice
plant, according to Ray Hig-
bee and Beauford Prescott, of-
ficers investigating the case.

Wiedman escaped only to be
picked up by Patrolman Val-
ton Sheffield on state road 27
for drunken driving.

Ray was given transfusions
at the hospital and was sched-
uled for surgery Wednesday,
according to Ernest H. Fiedler,
superintendent.

Wiedman is being held in
the county jail in West Palm
Beach.

The Elks will not hold their
regular meeting Monday night
due to Labor Day, according
to an announcement at the last
meeting.

Local Guard Company Makes
Good Record In Two-Week
Maneuvers At Camp Jackson

FOUR THOUSAND ACRES
PLANTED IN CORN HERE

More than four thousand
acres in the county have been
planted to field corn this year,
according to H. L. Speer, as-
sistant county agent. Big Joe
has proved to be the leading va-
riety, but large acreages have
also been planted to Louisiana
Hybrid and Cuban Flint.

Of the three major varieties,
the Louisiana Hybrid is the
highest yielding, producing an
average of 75 bushels per acre.

Big Joe yields only about 50
bushels to the acre.

Most of the corn grown will
be fed to cattle in the area
this year, says the agent.

Feeder, Stocker
Demand Heavy At
Livestock Market

The demand for feeder and
stocker cattle was evident at
the Friday sale of the Glades
Livestock Market which had
an offering of 410 cattle and
47 calves. Prices ranged from
steady for the slightly larger
run. About 78% of the total
went back to the county.

Medium slaughter steers and
heifers brought \$23.00 to \$24.00.
Common slaughter steers and
heifers cashed at \$20.00 to 23-
00. Cattle steers and heifers
sold at \$19.00 to 22.50. Medium
slaughter calves garnered \$25-
50 to 28.50 with a few bring-
ing \$17.00 to 20.00, one at \$24-
00. Common slaughter cows
scored \$20.00 to 22.00 while
cutter and canners bulked at
\$16.00 to 17.75. Common can-
nage bulls earned \$21.75 to
22.00.

Medium feeder and stocker
steers and heifers sold at \$22-
50 to 25.50. Common stocker
steers and heifers ranged from
\$20.00 to \$25.00. Inferior steers and heifers
made 18.00 to 24.00 with one
down to \$15.00. A few good
stock calves scored \$27.50 to
30.00. Medium stocker calves
caught the trade's eye at \$22-
75 to 28.50. Common stock
calves brought \$20.50 to 26.00.

Due to seasonal rains and
slippery pavement the accident
total has mounted this week.

Slippery pavement was the
cause of a serious accident in
Belle Glade, was in the middle
of the road when his auto col-
lided with a car driven by
Howard Leonard, 41, of
Lake Harbor. Sunday night
three miles' north of Belle
Glade.

Three involved in the acci-
dent were admitted to the
Belle Glade Memorial hospital,
according to a Constable Ray
Whitlock. Price suffered lacer-
ations of the face and body
bruises, and Leonard was under
observation for possible rib
fractures. Miss Evelyn Huer-
ner, Belle Glade, who was rid-
ing in Price's car, received a
broken left ankle. They were
all released from the hospital
after 24 hours of observation.

Price is charged with reck-
less driving and causing an
accident.

State Highway Patrolman
Valton Sheffield, Highway Cpl.
Wardlaw Brinson and Sheriff's
Deputy G. Gross assisted in the
investigations.

Miss Virginia O'Quinn, 32,
of Lakeland, crashed into the
one lane bridge at Lake Har-
bor Sunday afternoon causing
minor injuries to herself and her
three children riding in the
car.

Traveling west on State Road
80, she failed to slow for on-
coming traffic on the bridge.
The auto slid on the slippery
pavement and rammed the
bridge.

Mr. O'Quinn was treated for
bruises and shock at the Belle
Glade Memorial Hospital and
her children for lacerations.

Patrolman Valton Sheffield
investigated the accident.

SELECT THE SERVICE THAT
SERVES ITS MEN—U. S.
MARINES

100% Attendance With Full Co-
operation and Hard Work By
Men Make Training Plans
Very Effective

Company E, 211th Infantry
Regiment of the Fifty-First In-
fantry Division of the Florida
National Guard is a Glades or-
ganization which we should
be proud because of its record
at the two-week training en-
campment at Fort Jackson,
South Carolina, and secure ef-
fective firing immediately.

To begin with the Company
was in full attendance—three
officers and fifty-seven men—
and was one of the only two
companies of the regiment hav-
ing a full attendance of the
Company roster at the camp.

About 81% of the 57 men
qualified on the three-day
range firing on individual weap-
ons. Firing was done on know-
ledge training and on mark-
and combat range the purpose
to enable the infantryman to
estimate the range of his en-
emy target and secure ef-
fective firing immediately.

The training began on Mon-
day the 14th and was kept up
at a well-planned pace until
Friday afternoon of the 25th
when a division parade was
held with Commanding Gen-
eral, Lowry and a Governor
Thurmond of South Carolina
who evidently was busy trying
to keep the rank boys out of
his hair was represented by a
telephonic apology for his
absence.

We witnessed the parade and
assure you that our boys, as
a part of the Division, looked
and acted like soldiers in that
performance—they looked good
and made a good impression.

A part of the training was
the platoon, company and
battalion level in all three elements
incorporating both attack and
defense tactics. There was a three-day
bivouac which took the men
into hilly terrain with attack
problems on aggressive forces.

Test life with instances up to \$30-
00. Inferior steers and heifers
made 18.00 to 24.00 with one
down to \$15.00. A few good
stock calves scored \$27.50 to
30.00. Medium stocker calves
caught the trade's eye at \$22-
75 to 28.50. Common stock
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One of the outstanding things
the boys report is a good food
supply as a matter of fact it was
unusual. This is due, we feel
you, to several things. First
the officers and sergeants func-
tioned properly; the mess ser-
geant did function properly.
Anyhow the boys report satis-
faction.

Passes to the city were re-
stricted to week-end, which is
an indication of the intensity
of the training.

Many mothers are undoubt-
edly surprised at the serious-
ness evidenced by their boys
and as a matter of fact it was
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PAR-TEE
LINE
Country Club of the
Everglades

Plans and preparations for the
big Labor Day celebration
are going along great, say the
club ladies.

The full program of entertain-
ment will begin with a Scotch
cock tour in the morning
followed by lunch, bridge and
banquet in the afternoon, bar-
becue and dance with enter-
tainment by the evening John
Saunders' orchestra will
furnish the music.

Ray Whitlock will be chief
cock at the barbecue.

Committees in charge of ar-
rangements are: food—Mrs.
Bennie Weeks, Mrs. Cliff Liv-
ingston, Mrs. J. W. Aspy,
Mrs. C. J. Aspy, and Mrs.
Paul Bearden; tickets—Mrs.
Leland Pearce and Mrs. Hu-
bert Tillery; and advertising—
Mrs. Lloyd Clinton.

Members of the ticket com-
mittee report that sales are go-
ing well and express hope that
the gala affair will be a real
community event.

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BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Ominous words, "before it's too late" have been aimed at the newspapers this time. The so-called crusader and reformer, according to a direct and forceful editorial by J. Russell Heitman of the Alabama Press Association. The editorial appeared in a recent publication of the "Publishers' Tab."

To avoid being classed with the blindest, those who will not see, we heed his words with action. We recognize the caution sign.

Mr. Heitman said: "Too many editors and publishers are not close enough to the people to know what the 'man in the street' and the 'grass roots' populace believes and wants to read. So called 'leaders'—political, economic or even educational—are not necessarily authorities on the thinking of the great mass of Americans. Publishers—get closer to your readers! Clean up your newspapers—before it's too late!"

The Belle Glade Herald exists primarily for the purpose of representing, portraying and promoting the Glades, its interests, populace and groups. When it fails in these objectives, it cancels its reasons for being. In the past it has striven to accomplish these aims, but to safe guard its staff from becoming too sure and too in a pattern, it opens the way for suggestions, constructive criticism and commendation on favorable features.

Newspapers are perhaps the most powerful and largest public relation agency in the United States. They are the go-between of government, religion, science, social trends and business and the "man on the street."

Newspapers not only furnish periodic records of trends and events but supply the era with its current changing history. Their responsibility is great, and for this reason, according to Heitman, "American newspaper workers need to know more about the American public, and not rely on what they think they know about the American public."

He plays the newspaper, especially those in metropolitan areas, for offering the people what he terms irresponsible, dishonest and show-off journalism. He also accuses them of underestimating the desire of the public for responsible, constructive journalism.

Singling out the national columnists, he points to examples set by Westbrook Pegler in taking up space attempting to prove that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is descended from a thief and traitor. He also mentions the mad rush of more than a hundred reporters, photographers and radio broadcasters to New Hampshire to cover the trial of a doctor charged with a "mercy killing." Not in his list is Erskine Johnson's campaign on eating popcorn in the movies.

We feel it's not wise to pass up a warning flag. We go to the public. What do they think? How do they feel about their news source?

TREASURE HUNT MAY NOT BE WILD GOOSE CHASE

If you would like to go on a treasure hunt, you may secure a handsome, colorful treasure map of Florida showing where all the doubloons and pieces-of-eight are reputed to have been lost or buried.

The map is the work of Ralph O. Odum, who with draftsman Warner Sanford of the State Road Department, prepared it after careful research.

Whether you are successful in digging up some of the treasure is up to you, but first you must secure a permit from the state which costs \$100 plus 12 1/2% of your treasure find.

THE U. S. MARINES WANT VOLUNTEERS—JOIN TODAY

CINEMATIC CHATTER

By Malcolm Miller

Word comes that Ava Gardner, who lived with her and managed her business affairs, has become so indignant over the love affairs of Ava that she has moved out of the house and is living alone. It does seem strange that Ava can be so indifferent to all of the buzz and shaking of heads, not only in Hollywood, but all over the United States over the bullfighter and this "thermometer" Sinatra, who crosses the pond, as he says, just to say hello to an old friend. In any other walk of life things of this nature would be little thought of, but when one is very much in the public eye every move they make is closely watched, and some affairs, even though they may be very innocent, can be very damaging to a person in this young lady's position. It seems to me it would be excellent business judgment on the part of stars in this bracket of their movements, thus causing no alarm among the public.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF PALM BEACH, FLORIDA, IN RE THE ESTATE OF BENNIE FRANCIS WARD, deceased, by and for the BENNIE WARD or ELIZABETH WARD, Administratrix.

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"public." Many famous eating scenes have been filmed for pictures in the past but probably none quite as funny as the sequence in the Darryl F. Zanuck picture, "The Inspector General," which comes to the Hugo Theatre, Sunday-Monday, with Elsa Lanchester and Barbara Bates starring with Danny Chaplin made history when he cooked and ate his shoes in "The Gold Rush," Charles Laughton will never be forgotten for the magnificent performance in another great eating show "Henry VIII." In this show "The Inspector General," Kaye consumes more than 40 canapés, dissects one roast and downs three quarts of various beverages—a screen meal to end all screen meals. See you at the movies—'N' Mal

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Ralph O. Johnson, Attorney at Law, is taking over the law office of Jack O. Johnson, who is now away in the armed forces. Ralph O. Johnson may be contacted at R.O.M. in Sanders Building, Belle Glade, Phone 2768, or at Pahokee, Phone 7274.

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The Churches of Belle Glade Area Invite You to Attend Church Sunday

Seventh Day Adventist Church, located on the corner of S.W. Ave. and Second Street, W. C. Saturday morning services 10:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday evening 8:00.

Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of S.W. Ave. and Second Street, W. C. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday evening 8:00.

First Baptist Church of Belle Glade, located on the corner of S.W. Ave. and Second Street, W. C. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday evening 8:00.

St. Philip's Catholic Church, located on the corner of S.W. Ave. and Second Street, W. C. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday evening 8:00.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, located on the corner of S.W. Ave. and Second Street, W. C. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday evening 8:00.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located on the corner of S.W. Ave. and Second Street, W. C. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday evening 8:00.

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St. Ann' Episcopal Church, located on the corner of S.W

WANT ADS

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE"

The Belle Glade Herald reserves the right of refusing or accepting any advertisement which seems objectionable, and to change the classification of this paper, or to be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In the event of any error in an advertisement on the part of the publisher, it will furnish the advertiser a letter so worded as to explain the said error and the publisher shall be otherwise relieved from responsibility therefor.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE

FOR SALE—New and used

White Jeep, Walter Ashley's Garage, Phone 2540. 1-31-51

FLOOR COVERING—Gold Seal

and Armstrong Linoleum, tile, Asphalt tile Congwall for walls, all types of Carpet, guaranteed installations, or you purchase direct from us BENE, MAN VENETIAN BLINDS, D. Wood, Aluminum or steel, all colors. Phone Department Store, Belle Glade, Call 2661 for free estimates. 1-13-51

PRECAST SEPTIC TANKS and grease traps installed complete. We specialize in the drain field, Concrete Products Industries, South Bay, Phone 2258. 1-28-51

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, House 64 Avenue C, Apply Maude's Cafe, Moore Haven or Amoco Service Station, Belle Glade. 7-28-51

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house, Phone 2503. 8-25-51

Used Bedroom Suits—Twins and doubles. Chests of drawers, dressers, etc. have just arrived. Come in early for the bargains. McLeans', 117 Main Street, Belle Glade. 9-1-51

FOR SALE—Almost new Ford station wagon, Curt Dryden, Florida Ramie Plant. 8-25-51

CURT DRYDEN is buying corn, Florida Ramie Plant. 8-25-51

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT—Sanders Building, next to post office, Phone 3111, Paho. 8-25-51

FOR RENT—All or part of Section 6-45-37 in Okeechobee Area; high new land, ditched, irrigated; pumps installed; good property. Darrell Smith, Box 1, Port Everglades, Florida. 4-7-51

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Northwood Gardens, Luther Jones Realtor. 8-25-51

SERVING YOU in your Real Estate needs. WILLIAM A. THIEBAUD "Everything In Real Estate" 16 Ave. A. Phone 3003

Truck Load of used furniture has arrived at McLeans', 117 Main Street Belle Glade. Many bargains. 9-1-51

FOR RENT—Large office corner front, Scarborough Building. Contact George W. Scarborough. 8-4-51

FOR SALE by owner, N4 Sec. 33, T33 R37. Ditch, ditched and planted to grass. Write H. H. Hart, Seelye's Bay, Ontario, Canada. 6-8-51

FOR RENT—Large, two bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Close in. Contact George Scarborough or phone 2817. 8-4-51

THE LAWN MOWER with all the answers. No belts, no gears, as modern as a rocket. No rough edges, no trimming. Light 45 lbs. Full 1-1/2 h. p. For \$99.50. For details write box 302, Belle Glade, Fla. 6-30-51

LET Russ Horne repair your watch, Guaranteed. McCards's Jewelry, Ave. A. 3-10-52

SEWING MACHINE repairs. Phone Belle Glade 2078. 8-11-51

FOR SALE—Cushman Scooter, \$65.00. Phone 3094. 8-11-51

FOR SALE—One and one half year old mare. Phone 2242. 8-18-51

SPECIAL PRICES on NEW and USED Meat cases, Walk-in Coolers, Fish and Poultry Cases, Freezers, Cabinets, Computing Scales, Meat blocks, Slicers, Choppers and Reach-In Refrigerators. Cash or Terms. K. L. JONES REFRIGERATION EXCHANGE 4408 Georgia Ave., Tel. 5854 West Palm Beach, Fla.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD SCHEDULES

PTA Activities For Year: Committees Appointed

At Monday night's meeting of PTA Executive Board, plans were formulated for the year's PTA activities. Theme for the year, "Foundation for our Children's Future" was chosen in coordination with the National Theme, "The Citizen Child: His Destiny, A Free World."

Tentative plans were made for study courses, which will be on parental problems concerning the child, from pre-school age through adolescence. These will be held as informal neighborhood group discussions.

Mrs. R. V. Allison made a motion \$25.00 be donated to fund an elementary class room supplies fund, to be distributed by the PTA.

A teachers' reception will be given the night of the first regular PTA meeting, September 11, at 8 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Ed Lively, program chairman and Mrs. H. V. Draa, social chairman.

Mrs. J. A. Pike, cafeteria chairman, announced plans to give a number of dinners during the year, the first one scheduled November 16, with proceeds to go to the cafeteria.

The Halloween carnival will be held October 31, according to chairman, Mrs. Jack Thorne. Announcement was made by Cafeteria chairman, Mrs. J. A. Pike, that school lunches will be 30 cents this year, instead of 25 cents, due to the rise of food costs.

Kidder's Shingle Out As Practicing Veterinarian

Clarence Kidder, ex-Navy air cadet, and former outstanding Glades high-school footballer, has hung out his shingle as a practicing veterinarian at the Glades Veterinary base of operations in Belle Glade.

Clarence is a graduate of Auburn in veterinary medicine and has been licensed by the Florida State Board. His internship was served in Broward County with Drs. Dee and Fredrickson.

Mrs. Kidder, the former Miss Betty Hill, is the daughter of P. H. Hill local cattleman and also a Glades product. Billy, Mrs. Kidder's brother, is also a Glades cattleman.

Ralph Kidder, Clarence's father, of the Everglades Experiment Station has had charge of the cattle projects at the station for years, so that the son is a full fledged Glades product with cattle as a background.

With the many thousands of cattle now in the Glades being added to daily, Dr. Kidder should find himself busy with corrective and preventative practices.

McKee Judge Diving Swimming Contests

Jerry and Evelyn McKee served as timer and judge respectively at the State AAU swimming and diving meet held in Fort Lauderdale last Friday and Saturday.

Despite a drizzling rain during the entire meet, Fort Lauderdale girls scored a high 101 points. University of Michigan carried away high score for boys.

DEMOLOY ACTIVITIES

Lake Okeechobee Chapter, Order of Demolay, held a dance in the Benevolent Hall last Friday night. Dutch Auction on a cake brought \$17.45. About thirty-five teen-agers attended.

Sunday afternoon the DeMolay boys went to Lake Worth on a beach party. Swimming, picnic, food and shows were enjoyed by fifteen boys. Any boy wishing to join DeMolay is asked to contact a DeMolay member.

Jeanne Hooker Returns Following Caravan Work

Miss Jeanne Hooker, who served as a volunteer worker with a Methodist Caravan Team in Pennsylvania for the past seven weeks, returned home last week.

Caravanning was established by the Methodist Church for the purpose of revitalizing the Youth Program, according to Miss Hooker.

Beginning with a ten day touring period at Williamsport, Pa., the young people were then assigned to a caravan group, who assisted at various conferences throughout the state, serving Sunday through Friday at each conference. Five to six young people composed each traveling unit.

LOCAL GUARD

(Continued from Page 1) The "look" the train offered them—these boys are in a serious business.

Officers of the local Company are John W. Hooker, C.O. with lieutenants Pickens of Pahokee and Mindlin of Clewiston.

Top Sergeant Jack Rashley heads the non-coms of the organization.

SHOOTIN' BLANKS

(Continued from Page 1) full newspaper. A Happy Subscriber.

Will you please call the attention of your advertising manager to the fact that our ad in last week's paper ran upside down. I think it was a wonderful stunt for him to run it that way because I enjoyed seeing my wife stand on her head to read it. Enclosed find check for twice the usual cost of ad. I want all of you people to have a good time at my expense."

A Prosperous Advertiser

"In an editorial in your last issue you accused me of being unfit to hold office as city commissioner. You said I would spend money like a drunken sailor on a stormy night in Bristow. What you said about all my relatives whom I would put on the city payroll surely was funny. I think you have a wonderful sense of humor. Enclosed please find check for subscription for each of my seven relatives and thanks for proving that people are funny."

A City Politician

"I have been a close reader of your newspaper for two years. I think it's remarkable that I've never even noticed

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LOCAL MEN RECEIVE

(Continued from Page 1) half ago. He is crew chief in the Army Air Corps.

Jack O. Johnson left today reporting for duty at the naval air base in Norfolk, Virginia. He holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander and was previously active in the reserve unit in Miami. Ralph Johnson, his brother, will take over the law practice here.

Sergeant Charles P. Choate, Cpl. William C. Comerford and Pvt. Clyde White, all of the 497th Aerial Photo Interpretation Detachment reported to West Palm Beach Wednesday for the physical examinations prior to leaving for duty in about a week.

Captain Douglas Wooten, commanding officer of the 311th Station Complement here, has been ordered to report for his physical examination at Ft. Benning, Georgia. It called Wooten will be in the Army Medical Service Corps.

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"In an editorial in your last issue you accused me of being unfit to hold office as city commissioner. You said I would spend money like a drunken sailor on a stormy night in Bristow. What you said about all my relatives whom I would put on the city payroll surely was funny. I think you have a wonderful sense of humor. Enclosed please find check for subscription for each of my seven relatives and thanks for proving that people are funny."

A City Politician

"I have been a close reader of your newspaper for two years. I think it's remarkable that I've never even noticed

ANNOUNCING

I Am An Independent Candidate FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

From Central Borough Impartial and Open Minded

I STAND FOR:

Progressive City Government

Better Streets

Street Lighting

Public Parks and Playgrounds

Your Vote and Support Appreciated

Clyde L. Clayton

Paid Political Adv.

LOCAL MEN RECEIVE

(Continued from Page 1) half ago. He is crew chief in the Army Air Corps.

Jack O. Johnson left today reporting for duty at the naval air base in Norfolk, Virginia. He holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander and was previously active in the reserve unit in Miami. Ralph Johnson, his brother, will take over the law practice here.

Sergeant Charles P. Choate, Cpl. William C. Comerford and Pvt. Clyde White, all of the 497th Aerial Photo Interpretation Detachment reported to West Palm Beach Wednesday for the physical examinations prior to leaving for duty in about a week.

Captain Douglas Wooten, commanding officer of the 311th Station Complement here, has been ordered to report for his physical examination at Ft. Benning, Georgia. It called Wooten will be in the Army Medical Service Corps.

There's no finer fashion investment than a full weather-vane

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Wholesale & Retail

Complete Stock of all Farm Needs

FUEL-OILS-GREASES**WM. C. YOUNG**

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Belle Glade Phone 2585

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50-60 STEEL ROLLER CHAIN
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Also Cleaning and Painting Farm Units
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(across from Wedgworths)

LEGAL NOTICES

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR PALM
BEACH COUNTY**

**IN LAW
NO. 11,475**
CENTRAL AND
SOUTHERN FLORIDA
FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT, a public
corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
CERTAIN PARCELS OF
LAND IN PALM BEACH
COUNTY, Florida, Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF FLORIDA, WHEREBY IT IS
ORDERED THAT ALL PERSONS
WHO MAY BE CONCERNED IN
THIS CASE, APPEAR AT THE
COURT OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR PALM
BEACH COUNTY, at the Court
House, West Palm Beach, Florida,
on the 25th day of September,
1950, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Witness my hand and the seal
of the Court at West Palm Beach,
Florida, this 25th day of August,
1950.

**BY: J. ALEX ARNETTE, Clerk
CIRCUIT COURT**

BY: THADDEUS P. PLANT, Deputy Clerk

BY: W. H. MILLER, Attorney for Plaintiff

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**GLADES
NEGRO NEWS**

Written By Negroes Of The
Community

First Baptist Church

Miss Lucille Jones, Reporter
Rev. J. B. Adams, Pastor

Sun. Nite-Text: If it be so,
Our God is able to deliver us.
One member was added to the
church.

Master Willie F. Houston and
Miss Lola Houston are leaving
for school on the 2nd of Sept.

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**ORDER GRANTING IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION AND TITLE**

The cause coming on for the
hearing of the petition of the
petitioner, CENTRAL AND
SOUTHERN FLORIDA FLOOD
CONTROL DISTRICT, to enter an
order granting to CENTRAL AND
SOUTHERN FLORIDA FLOOD
CONTROL DISTRICT the immediate
possession of and title to the
lands described in the Declaration
of Intention of the petitioner, and
in accordance with the provisions
of the petition for the same
date when possession of the real
estate herein described will be
surrendered to CENTRAL AND
SOUTHERN FLORIDA FLOOD
CONTROL DISTRICT, and upon
consideration thereof, the court
finds that the petitioner is the
owner and possessor of the lands
described in the Declaration of
Intention, and that said governing
body and the chairman thereof
has authorized the general con-
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Willie Frank attends Boggs
Academy in Ga. and Lola at-
tends Bolen Haven in Jack-
sonville, Fla. They asked for
prayers from the entire mem-
bership of 1st Baptist Church.

Mrs. Amelia Houston told us
about her trip to the World
Bapt. Alliance which convened
in August in Cleveland, Ohio.
She outlined different interest-
ing facts about the convention.
She said there were 36 nations
to the meeting in their differ-
ent costumes and flags and
each nation had their speaker.
She said the entire meeting
was dwelling on unity and
peace and after enjoying such
a wonderful meeting, she con-
tinued on her tour from Cleve-
land to Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara
Falls, Canada, Jamaica, N. Y.,
Atlantic City, N. J. and also
visited Rev. and Mrs. W. L.
Bentley in Philadelphia, Penn.

She attended the church ser-
vices. At the services she spoke
on Mission. He had a mem-
bership of 3,564 members.
Mrs. Amelia Houston sang
"Tress," and Mr. E. M. Hughes
sang "I'm Going to Die With
the Staff in my Hand." Miss
Catherine Palmer played an
instrumental solo. Then we
were favored with selections
from the "Morning Dove" and
"Sunlight Jubilee" quartets.
\$152.61 was raised.

**New Bethel Baptist
Church**

Mrs. G. M. Douglas, Reporter
Mrs. Anne Mac Everett

The service was high all day
Sunday. Sunday School opened
as usual with the Acting Supt.
The lesson was taught briefly
by teachers. The offering
was good. Rev. P. Beasley of
West Palm Beach delivered the
message for the morning.

The message was very inspir-
ing. The B. Y. P. U. was car-
ried out by the vice president
Sunday evening at 7 p. m.
Devotions conducted by Mrs.
Julia Holland. Again Rev.
Beasley came forward and de-
livered the message. Sub. W. Y.
Think Ye of Christ! On Mon-
day night our pastor, Rev. W.
Porter, was honored with a
shower presented by the W.
H. M. and the Senior Choir
at the home of Mr. E. H. H.
Benjamin. He received many
useful gifts. Refreshments were
served.

Our Supt. Dea. Sandy Ken-
dall has returned from Wash-
ington, D. C. where he spent
his vacation visiting his re-
latives and friends. Also our
pastor has returned from At-
lanta and other various parts
of Ga. He spent the week end
preaching in revival meetings.

**Lake Shore Elementary
School News**

By Miss M. C. Edgcombe

"Receives Masters Degree"
Mr. Charles McCurdy, princi-
pal of Lake Shore Elem. School,
was the recipient of the Mas-
ter of Science Degree in Edu-
cation from the Florida A. and
M. College, Tallahassee, dur-
ing its commencement exer-
cise August 20.

His thesis, "A Study of the
Magnitude and Character of
Seasonal Migration at Belle
Glade, (Lake Shore) Eleme-
ntary School, 1944-1949," was
received with gratitude by the
Division of Graduate Study,
Dr. W. S. Maize, Chairman, as
having been a research on
which extensive and excellent
study had been made.

Congratulations Mr. McCurdy.

"Opening of School"
The principal and teachers
wish to inform all students and
parents that school will open
Tuesday morning, September
5th, 8:30 a. m., for registration
of all pupils, and regular clas-
ses will begin Wednesday, Sep-
tember 6, 8:30 a. m.

We sincerely hope that all
of you have had an enjoyable
summer vacation, and will re-
turn to school with greater en-
thusiasm for a prosperous en-
suing school term.

Faculty of Lake Shore Elem.
The following new members
have been added to the faculty
of Lake Shore Elementary School.
Mr. Eddie Fitzgerald, a native
of Perry, Georgia, is a gradu-
ate of Fort Valley State Col-
lege, Fort Valley, Georgia with
a major and minor in biology
and education respectively. He
will instruct one section of the
sixth grade.

Miss Elsie Young of West
Palm Beach is a graduate of
Industrial High School and
Florida A. and M. College with
a major in elementary educa-
tion. She will instruct one sec-
tion of the first grade.

We are proud to have the
following old teachers return to
us this year: Mrs. A. M.
James, M. J. Addison, Mina
Mac Singleton, E. P. Oliver, M.
J. Evans, Misses Myrtis C.
Edgcombe, Sarah E. Jones, Ma-
mie T. Shannon, Catherine L.
Palmer and Julia Fountain and
our principal, Mr. C. McCurdy.

Since education is a contin-
uous growth to meet changing
conditions, several teachers of
Lake Shore attended summer
school for further study. Mr.
Charles McCurdy, Mrs. E. P.
Oliver, Miss M. C. Edgcombe,
Miss Elsie Young, Julia Fountain,
Florida A. and M. College; Miss
Sarah E. Jones, University of
Pennsylvania.

The Lunchroom

In order to cultivate better
eating habits by preparing a
balanced diet, the school still
has a lunchroom set-up and
will open Wednesday, Sept. 6,
ready to serve all children the
A-type lunch.

Parents, be sure that your
child or children get the A-
type lunch which will be most
beneficial to them at a low cost.
Don't forget Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Grated raw potato rubbed
into persistent mud stains will
remove them.

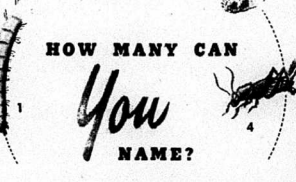
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MARINES

Rock Pit

Located on Road 27, South Bay
Crushed Rock 75c per cubic yard
Pit Run Rock 65c per Cubic Yard

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Belle Glade Phone 2428

**HOW MANY CAN
You
NAME?**

From left to right: #1—the wireworm eats young roots,
killing young plants before they develop. #2—the grub
worm feeds on the stems and leaves of plants killing and
crippling them. #3—the cut worm severs plants an inch
or two above or below the ground. #4—the mole cricket,
a very hungry insect attacks and chews up everything he
can get his jaws on.

We'll bet you couldn't identify too many of these damaging
insects, pests, but Chlordane can. It's the only insecticide
in all around insect toxicant that successfully controls
these soil borne pests.

Be sure your insecticide contains chlordane.
For further information, see your local dealer or consult
your county agent for proper recommendation.

Chlordane controls household insects, too!

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Tallahassee, Fla. — 2.40
Duland, Fla. — 2.65
Winter Park — 3.10
New York, N. Y. — 16.25
New Orleans, La. — 14.05
Atlanta, Ga. — 12.25
Columbia, S. C. — 11.45
Auburn, Ala. — 12.15

Athens, Ga. — 12.49
Clemson, S. C. — 14.15
Macon, Ga. — 10.49
Raleigh, N. C. — 15.15
Durham, N. C. — 15.69
Nashville, Tenn. — 16.25
Lexington, Ky. — 18.20
Tusculum, Tenn. — 16.25
Tuskegee, Ala. — 11.45
Gainesville, Ga. — 13.75
Greenville, S. C. — 11.49
Charleston, S. C. — 11.25

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Gasoline — Crown and Crown Extra
Tractor Fuel — Diesel
All Grades and Oils
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Mrs. I. P. Roberts, Robert and Sharon left last week to

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